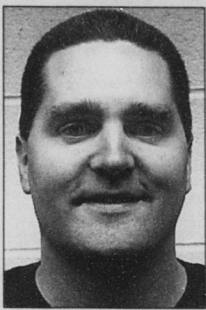


TIMELINE

- **JAN. 21:** Candidate petitions are due to Board of Elections.
- **JAN. 27:** Student body president candidates must have met with the Board of Elections.
- **JAN. 27:** Money will be transferred from the Student Activities Funds Office to Student Congress.
- **JAN. 28 at 7 a.m.:** Candidates may begin spending funds and campaigning.
- **FEB. 11:** General election
- **FEB. 18:** Runoff election will be held (if necessary)

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instead of going to students, affordable units would go to families that need them.

"It is my understanding that the ban on duplexes came from ... when you get three or four students living in both sides of a unit and that can create problems," Dowling said.

Council member Mark Kleinschmidt said putting duplexes under the land trust would encourage owners to occupy, not rent out, the units.

Kleinschmidt said the need for affordable housing in Orange County means the town must offer diverse housing options.

Council members agreed with Dowling that some developers would prefer affordable duplexes to small affordable homes.

The council has mandated that any new development provide 15 percent of new units for affordable housing or 25 percent of new units with less than

35,000 square feet. But, Dowling said, these options are not financially viable for developments with fewer homes.

Also, Dowling said, these options make affordable housing units in new developments out of place.

Carrboro's similar small-house provision also has not had much success, Board of Aldermen members said.

Another affordable housing option recently presented to the council is the possibility of allowing accessory apartments attached to larger houses.

Dowling conceded that the accessory apartments address a legitimate concern of the lack of affordable renting but worried that, without the land trust, they would not remain affordable.

Ward said the accessory apartment and duplex options could be better affordable housing tools because they would effectively ensure affordable housing in affluent neighborhoods.

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logical set of baggage."

Ending the N.C. judiciary stalemate would benefit the state, said Ferrel Guillory, director of UNC's Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life. "A lot of judges and lawyers with businesses would like to have a North Carolina judge who knows the state."

But Guillory also said it is too soon to tell if the two senators will be able to overcome party barriers.

"Both feel partisan pressure to be party loyalist," he said. "Edwards is running for president, while Dole campaigned as a support for President Bush. There is natural party tension between them."

The two senators are going to support different kinds of judges, Guillory said.

But Dole spokeswoman Mary Brown Brewer said Dole has reached out to

Edwards to encourage teamwork.

"(Their) staffs have had a couple of discussions," she said. "Dole went to (Edwards') office and talked about how they would work together. She's looking forward to meeting (with) her colleague and moving the process along."

Edwards spokesman Mike Briggs said Edwards is hopeful his and Dole's combined efforts will be more productive than in the past. "Helms and Edwards were able to work together on many things but had different viewpoints on judicial vacancies," he said.

"Senator Edwards has reached out to Dole like he did Helms. He is optimistic to work together with Dole and bring constructive results for the state of North Carolina. They will probably have differences, but where they can come together, they will."

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will not be content with any unemployment.

But those without jobs say they would prefer actions more than words and goals.

Mock said 6.1 percent unemployment "doesn't sound like a lot, but if it's you, it's 100 percent for you," Mock said.

Since June 1, Mock has applied for

more than 200 jobs and received no interviews for the first four months.

She said she only survived because she drew on her health insurance, which was exhausted last month. "Today there is only one thing keeping me from crying. There is one job that it looks like I can do at N.C. State (University). ... Otherwise I might as well give up."

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JURISDICTION

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investigations in the city where evidence or property is located," McCracken said.

Before the territorial jurisdiction expansion agreement was reached, University police officers had to be escorted by a Chapel Hill police officer while conducting business off campus.

"It is a more efficient system, and it saves us time from having to call an officer from the city and then have to wait for them to come and meet us," McCracken said.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said the department is pleased with how the agreement has worked so far.

Town police have had no problems with University police conducting business in the town, Cousins said.

When the agreement was considered last spring, several council members were concerned University police might overextend themselves into activities reserved only for Chapel Hill police, specifically traffic enforcement.

McCracken said this has not been an issue because University police are only allowed to enforce traffic rules on roads that border University property, as was the case before the agreement was made.

He also said University police still notify Chapel Hill police out of courtesy when they need to exercise the extended jurisdiction.

Council members also were concerned with how residents would react to a "foreign" police force working in the town.

But McCracken said University police have gone to great lengths to ensure that

Going Off Campus

Since obtaining off-campus jurisdiction, University police have used their power only five times.

1. Sept. 18	attempt to serve arrest warrant papers at magistrate's
2. Sept. 26	follow-up on investigation on 814 Airport Road
3. Oct. 1	follow-up on investigation on Trinity Court Apartments
4. Oct. 10	follow-up on investigation at Martin Luther King Boulevard
5. Oct. 22	attempt to serve arrest warrant papers at Camelot Apartments

residents are comfortable with University police officers working in the town.

When dealing with people in the town, University police officers must fully identify themselves, say they work for the University, state their purpose in being off campus and point out that they are working under expanded jurisdiction.

"We wouldn't want any confusion about who the officer has worked for," McCracken said.

Although Carrboro is not included in the extended jurisdiction agreement, McCracken said University police might try to involve Carrboro in a similar partnership in the future.

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